THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP.

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PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 28.—President Iayes and party left Boston at Sociock this serning for Providence in special train on he Boston and Providence in special train on he Boston and Providence natirond. At Manaleid the train was tnet by a committee of the thode Island Logislature, committee of the thode Island Logislature, Inn. P. A. Tillingmat, addressed Tresident Hayes, welcomplained and Scatter H. B. Authory. After introductions and exchange of greatings, Mr. Tilinghant addressed Tresident Hayes, welcompared in the train to the land of Roger Williams.

The President, in response, simply expressed hanks to the State of Rhode Island for the ordial reception tendered him. The gally-tocked train proceeded to Providence, slowing at Atthebory, where at the State line a salute fowestly-one guns was fired. The President ppeared on the platform, but the train did not top. When the train arrived at the station in Providence the President's salute was fired as her tendered here the desiration and the train did not be train a late the desiration and the train did not be seen as a late the desiration and the train did not be seen as a late the desiration and the train did not be seen as a late to the seen as a late that the seen as a late to the seen as a late t

a conversation with Prof. Bell at Providence. At 3:30 o'clock the veteran organizations were reviewed by the President and other distinguished visitors, and immediately after the review the President was escorted to a boat by the veterans and returned to Providence. He was received in Providence by throngs of enthusiastic citizens, who had been awaiting his return for four hours. Early in the evening the President and party, Senator Authony, Gov. Van Zandt and staff and the Legislative committee as above to a private sligner. committee sat down to a private dinner.

AN EVENING ERCEPTION.

President.

The grounds were brilliantly illuminated with locomotive head-lights and Chinese lanterns. The crowds became so large and so mager to get into the house that a little before 10 o'clock the doors were closed. At that time the streets for nearly a half mile severe packed with people. The President was induced to come out on the balcony and make a speech as follows:

ingly thought it lest to undertake exchange of greatings with you by the wholesde. Haughter, I therefore ask every lady and genitems and boy and girl to consider that here and now I give you a hearty Burkeye shake.

Speeches were also made by Secretary Devens, Secretary Evarts and Gen. Burnelde, after which the President and party retired to the bouse, and the crowd gradually dispersed.

AMONG THE COLLEGES.

Dickinson College Commencement.

Carliste, Pa., June 28.—The ninety-fourth
annual commencement exercises of the Dickinson College took place to-day. W. W. Jaggard delivered the valedictory address. The
bonorary degrees of master of aris was conferred on Rev. James E. Smith, of Wilkesbarrs, and the honorary degree of doctor of
divinity upon Rev. Otis Gibson, superintendent
of the Methodist Chinesa misedonary on the
Pacific coast, and Rev. Alfred H. Ames, of
Washington, D. C.
Mahlenberg College.

encement Exercises at Yale-The 177th Anniversary.

which you sprang to arms in defence of your country in its time of perit. We know of the galantry, integrity and ethicinery which characterised your action as the chief exception of the greatest states in the Union. We were glad at your action as the chief exceptive of one of the greatest states in the Union. We were glad at your action as the chief exceptive of one of the greatest states in the Union. We were glad at your action as the chief exceptive of one of the greatest states in the Union. We were glad at your action as the chief exceptive of one of the greatest states in the Union. We were glad at your action as the chief exception of the greatest states in the Union. We got through stafely to General Howard's the state of the glad to the glad to be excepted in the glad to the glad to every support.

In the resident replied, expressing piesaure at meeting the vetorans of Rhode Island, and at knowing he had their support and approval, and expressing hope that his action will be such in future time as to merit the continuous of that approval. The Fresident accompanied by Gen. Burnside, Col. Potter, Senster Antiony and the remainder of the presidential and Gubernatorial party, was there received with cheers and applause and a military salute from the veterans, the crowds surging and cheering.

After partaking of a genuine Rhode Island clambake the President was excepted to the hote, but, in response to persistent cails, went out on the ladeous and still the cheers of the vast through When the enthadment had subsided the President and the cheers of the vast through When the enthadment had subsided the President and the cheers of the vast through When the enthadment had subsided the President and the cheers of the vast through When the enthadment had subsided the President and the cheers of the vast through When the enthadment had subsided the President and the cheers of the vast through the president and the cheers of the vast through the president and the cheers of the vast through the president and the che

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his people over the Great Campas prairie.

A Boy Shot at School by a Companion.
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Done out on the belcony and make a speech as follows:

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GEORGETOWN COLLEGE.

were hold in the college hall. The attendance is was large, and was drawn from the most select portion of our Catholic society. There were in many others of different religious belief who is were interested spectators. The hall was handsomely decorated with flowers. The college has added another year to its record, and is rapidly approaching the end of its first century of existence. Georgetown College, as an institution, is older than Washington city, The following are the important facts in its history, briefly stated:

The site for the college on the heights of Georgetown was selected by Rev. John Carroll, first Archibishop of Baltimore. In 1789 the first building was erected. It still stands, being the old building in the south row. Under Rev. Leonard Nesle, second Archibishop of Baltimore, the complete college passed into the hands of the Society of Jesus, and under its care began immediately to thrive. In 1815 Georgetown College was chartered as a university by Congress. In 1850 the Philodemic Society was founded by Rev. James Ryder. The college increased in wealth and facilities for giving instruction until the war of the rebellion broke out, when, for a time, it was considerably embarrassed, as the buildings were used for military purposes. Since the war, however, its prosperity has been universited, and under the management of the

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of Virginia. In organic chemistry, medal to Albert
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Blake, of New York.
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ing the heatile Indians with much move and from the Boise section there are no Indians to come.

A Boise City dispatch says Chief Winnemucca, of the Pintes, came into Boise City this forence with twenty warriors and held a council with Gov. Brayman. He desires his friendship, and assured the Governor of his determination to join with the Bannecks and Shoshones and assist the whites against the Nex Perces, if necessary, who are his old ended to the Great Campas prairie to Join Capt. Boise and Jim White. Winnemucca himself return the Great Campas prairie to Join Capt. Boise and Jim White. Winnemucca himself return the Great Campas prairie.

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THE ENGLISH LEGATION HOUSE.

BOSTON, June 28.—The following is a list of those injured by the steamboat explosion on Silver Lake as far as can be ascertained tonight: Alfred Maybury, of Plymouth, engineer, budly scalded and the face and hands. Mrs. J. T. Orne, of Harrison square, badly scalded and otherwise injured; recovery doubtful. Mrs. George Phillips and two children, of Harrison square, burned and scalded, one of the children very severely. Panny Brown, of Chelsea, a little girl, received a terrible wound in her skull and also scalds and bruises; cannot recover. Mise Fannie Merrill, of High-land, dangerously scalded and bruned. John Buchley, of Harrison square, injured about the face, George A. Brooks, of Boston, a boy six years old, badly scalded. Frank Gale, of Boston, sightly scalded. Cora Leman, of Charlestown, severely scalded. Rosa Leban, hands and face slightly scalded. Willie Davis, of Somerville, slightly scalded. Willie Davis, of Harrison square, reported seriously injured. Alice Clark, of Harrison square, slightly scalded. As far as heard from no person is missiog.

By Teiggraph to This RESPUBLICAN.

COLUMBER, OHIO, June 28.

One of the most singular cases in the annals of criminal law was decided to-day by Judge Blugham in the Common Pieas Court. Some years ago Mrs. Sarah M. Victor was convicted in Cuyahoga county of murder in the first degree, having poisoned her brother, and was commuted by the Governor to imprisonment for life. Since that time Mrs. Victor has been confined in the Ohio peniteutiary.

The prisoner grow tired of life under such circumstances and spent the hours, many of them, in solitary confinement in constant weeping. In January, 1870, she made application to the courts in this city to have the original sentence carried out on the ground that she had not consented to commutation. Judge Blugham, after having the matter under advisement for eighteen months, rondered an opinion, holding that Mrs. Victor is in law an escaped prisoner after conviction, and issued an order to the sheriff for her delivery to the authorities of Cuyahoga county to await the action by the courts of said county. Mrs. Victor will be taken to (Teveland soon.

Attorney General Little, legal adviser of the warden of the peniteutiary, subsequently made application to the Supreme Court for leave to file a petition in error, which was granted, and a stay of execution of Judge Bingham's decision ordered until the case can be finally heard. Mrs. Victor will secordingly remain in the peniteutiary. The opinion of high legal italent is to the effect that Judge Bingham's order will not be sustained by the

THE CROSSING OF THE DANURE. A Desperate Battle Raging at Flamunda-The Turk, Unable to Hald Their Position. By Cable to THE REPUBLICAN. LONDON, June 29.

The Turks Unable to Be and the Contorie, of Louisians.

Blocution—Gold cross awarded to Redmond D. Walsh, of District of Columbia.

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The academic exercises in the lower schools will be resumed on Tuesday, Septemaber I.

THE DANUBE CROSSED.

Rejoleing in St. Petersburg—A Telegram from the Grand Duke Nicholas telegraphes as follows: "The difficult and complicated task of crossing the Danube is schieved. Sixtown and the surrounding heights are in our hands, Gen. Dragomiroff's division with the mountain artillery was the first to cross, the wolf presented of the Western Columbian and a few old fortrees gime, relying the stations and a few old fortrees gime, relying to the water expanse of five kilometers as a sufficient defense.

ANOTHER ROBBERY ON THE ROAD.

ANOTHER ROBBERY ON THE ROAD. Two Treasure Hoxes Taken from a Dead-wood Stage—Polite Request of the Hobbers to the Manager. By table in Tay Represenses.

ing all over St. Petersburg, and a soleian service of thanksgiving has been celebrated in the Cathedral.

The Turkish Chamber of Deputies Closed.
LOSDON, June 28.—Renter's telegram from Contaminople has the following: in the Chamber of Deputies to day the problem from the Salism to declare the session of the Chamber's closed. The deputies would lowever continue be hald their position as representatives, and it was possible they neight be namelyed for extraordinary session; to deliberate open a "vail factory subject." It is thought this supersion was meant to allude to a possible conclusion of place.

GEN, GRANT IN LIVERPOOL. A GRAND BANGUET GIVEN HIM IN THE TOWN HALL.

also volunteers, and he and Mr. Fairchild rere examples of what those volunteers were After ex President Grant's return from

Atter ox President Grant's return from Liverposi he has no special engagement until July 3. On the 4th of July Minister Pierrepont will give a reception at his residence exclusively to the Americans in London, when General Grant will be present. The next day has will see Decis.

PRI BETTA KAPPA.

numal Gathering of the Members at Ha vard Yesterday—The Gration by Ho Thomas F. Bayard.

By Telegraph to Ture REFFULINAN.

The annual gathering of the members of the Phi Betta Kappa fraternity of Harvard College occurred at Harvard to-day, and was a large one. Members were puyeent from all parts of the country. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Rev. Edward Everett Hale: vice president, Charles W. Elliott; secretary, Clements Suith; treasurer, Henry J. Denny; honorary members, Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, United States Senator; Edward Clarence Steadman, Charles W. Elliot, Charles C. Perkins, George L. Osgood, Rev. Henry J. Jenka, Hon. Carl Schurz, Lucius Palpe, and Samuel S. Greene.

The literary exercises were held in Memorial hall. Hon. Thos. F. Bayard, of Delaware, delivered the oration, the main features of which referred to the government of our country—the great American commonwealth—in which we till relater of the literary of the country of the c

discharged them on their own recognizances, pending the argument of a technical point as to the indictment before the court of ervor.

They were released on their own recognizances, on promise of the defendants that they would not continue to publish the work.

THE WAR IN THE ORIENT.

Proclamation Issued by the Crar to the Bulgarians—He Prays for Victory Over the Koeney, and Asks the Lord to Hiese Hy Causes.

Bucharest, June 28.

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My troops have crossed the Danube. To-day they enter your ferritory, where they have already several times fought for the amelioration of the secret quit error, where they have already several times fought for the amelioration of the secret dist in order and solicitude to words all Christians in Turkey as when she secured the liberation of Servia and Romannia. I have confided to my army the mission of securing the sacred rights of your nationality, which you have acquired by centuries of suffiring and the blood of marrys which has soaked your soil the sacred rights of your nationality, which you have acquired by centuries of suffiring and the blood of marrys which has soaked your soil the sacred rights of your nationality, which you have acquired by centuries of suffiring and the blood of marrys which has soaked your soil the sacred rights of your mationality, which you have acquired by centuries of suffiring and the blood of marrys which has soaked your soil the sacred rights of your mationality, which you have acquired by centuries of suffering and the blood of marrys which has soaked your soil the sacred rights of your mationality, which you have acquired by centuries of suffering and the blood of marrys which has soaked your soil the sacred rights of your mationality, which you have a suffered and the suffering and the blood of marrys which has soaked your soil to suffering and the blood of marrys which has soaked your soil to su

Fatal Quarrel Between Brothers-in-Law.

CINCISNAT, June 28.—Near Williamsburg,
Grant county, Ky., on Tuesday evening, during an
altgreation between Themas Badd and William
Little, brothers-in-law, regar-ling a certain piers of
land, the former shot the latter, inflicting a mortal
women, when Lillie separated the shot, killing
Redd. A foul had exided for many years between
the fauntiles of Redd and Little.

AT THE EXECUTIVE MANSION AND THE DEPARTMENTS.

Naval tinrette.

Not so Black as Painted.

The Russians Victorious at Zichidsiri.

Sr. Perrissurus, June 28.—A official telegram, deted June 28.—A official telegram, deted June 28. says the Russians attacked Zichidsiri, on the Back see, north of Batoum. The Turks, added by a monitor and the armed population offered anotherina resistance from entreuely identical and broken ground. The flatting lasted through, and broken ground. The flatting lasted through, and broken ground the attention for the attenty a periton. They led a feature of some 16 officers wounded, and 400 men killed and wounded.

TWEED RING HISTORY.

ATTORNEY GENERAL PAIRCHILD'S LETTER TO GOVERNOR ROBINSON.

Sistova will be occupied to morrow

LONDON, June 29.—The Standard's special from Zewin says the Russlam sattack on the Turkish positions at Zewin was repulsed dospite reposited assents. The Turks had from thousand zero, buy their numerical inferiority was counter-tailsaged by their well-fortified positions. The Russlam fought with the greatest bravery. The correspondent says he was actually present at the battle.

Army Movements.

Eugenous, June 29.—A Russian column.

15000 straig has arrived before Khurassan in the
rear of the Turkish centre. Capain Mehemed with
brigade has occupied Kurethol to the wellknotssan. Nine hundred and eight wagon, with
municition, have been sent to Mukitar Pasins. camp.

England's Mediation Solleited,
LONDON, June 29.—The Indity Triegraph's
Vienna correspondent says information has been
revered at the foreign office that Prince Nibits of
Montinegra, has solleited the mediation of Ring-land, but thus been deuted. I heard imagent
bands have appeared in Ruesian Lichania.

A Would-be Murderer Shot. AUGUSTA, GA., June 28.—A special dispatch from Waynesboro' says: A colored man named John Carler attacked Simon Rell, while, with a drawn dirk this morning at Meinerlyn, Burke county, when the latter shot and killed the negro

Thread Works Burned. LONDON, June 29.—Clark & Co.'s thread works at Paisley, Scotland, were burned yesterday. The work people were saved with great difficulty, Loss, \$73,00.

SHEFFIELD, June 28.—At a special moeting of the town Council to day it was resolved to invite a c-President Grant to visit Sheffield in the autumn

Hotel Suspension.
INDIANAPOLIS, IND., June 28, The Bates